DISCIPLES' CONVENTION.

IT WILL BE HELD IN THE SEVENTH STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

About Six Hundred Delegates Expected to Attend the National Gathering.-The fossion Will Last Eight Days.

The plans for the coming National Conrention of the Disciples have been completed and after hard labor the pastors
of the four Christian churches of Richnsond and alanchester have succeeded in
securing an interesting and attractive
programme. Letters have been addressed
to the clergymen of other denominations in this city, informing them of the
fact that the convention is to be, held in
Richmond and any families who feel
disposed to entertain delegates during
their stay in this city are requested to
noutry their pastors or any member of
the committee of this fact.

The sessions of the convention, which
will take up eight days, from Oct. 18th
to 28th, will be held in the Seventh-Street
Christian church, which edifice has been
thoroughly overhauled and repaired for
this occasion. The organ lost has been
transferred from the front of the building
to the space over the pulpit, a new organ
has been purchased and placed in position and the entire interior of the building has been repainted and upholstered.
It is thought that about 600 delegates
will be present and it is aiso expected
that a number of missionaries will be in
attendance.

The following is the official programme attendance.

The following is the official programme arranged for the several bodies that compose the convention:

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Thursday-Evening: 7:30, greeting and ocial. Friday-Morning: 9, reading of Scrip-Friday-Morning: 9, reading of Scripture and prayer messages; 10, announcements of committees, report of corresponding secretary, report of treasurer; 11, president's address; 11:30, praise-cervice. Afternoon: 2, devotional service; 2:30, report of national superintendent of young people's and children's work, Mrs. J. C. Black; 3, address by Mrs. Cordle B. Knowles, Watertown, N. Y.; 4, report of Committee on Leaflets, Mrs. Harrison; 4:30 praise service. Evening; 7:30, praise service; 8, address, "Service," Mrs. Helen E Moses, N. Topeka, Kan.

Saturday-Morning: 9, devotions; 9:30, reports of committees: 10, talks by returned missionaries; 10:30, offerings; 11:30, praise service Afternoon: 2, devotions; 3, reports of committees. Continued; 3:30, consecration services; 8, address, Mrs. Persis L. Christian, Eureka Springs, Ark.

Bunday-Evening: 5, hour of prayer.

GENERAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

GENERAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

General Missionary convention.

Monday—Forenoon: 9 o'clock, devotional exercises, B. Q. Denham, Kansas City, Kan.; 9:39, president's address, J. W. Allen, Chicago; appointment of committees; 16, reports, (1) Board of Managers, (2) treasurer, (3) Committee on Education. It:16, address, W. D. McClintock, University of Chicago, Afternoon: 2 o'clock, devotional exercises; 2:15, reports of committees—(1) Ways and Means, (2) New Missions, (3) Foreign Populations; Miscellaneous Business, Evening: 7:30 o'clock, devotional exercises, E. B. Bagby, chaplain House of Répresentatives, Washington, D. C.; 8, address, A. B. Philputt, Philadelphia, Pa.

Tuesflay—Forenoon: 9 o'clock, devotional exercises, L. C. McPherson, Buffalo, N. Y.; 9:39, report of the Board of Negro Evangelization and Education, address by E. L. Powell, Louisville, Ky.; 10:45, reports from the field—text, "They rchearsed all things that God had done with them." (Acts xiv., 27.) This conference will be under the direction of J. H. Harden, correspondates will be expected to make short addresses; W. B. Craig, San Antonio, Tex.; H. C. Bowen, Winston, N. C.; Andrew Scott, Saginaw, Mich.; J. B. Mayfield,

aries will be expected to make short addresses: W. B. Craig, San Antonio, Tex.;
H. C. Bowen, Winston, N. C.; Andrew Scott, Saginaw, Mch.; J. B. Mayfield, knoxville, Tenn.; J. W. McGarvey, Jr., Charleston, W. Va.; E. W. Darst, Boston, Mass., and J. A. L. Romin, H. A. North-cutt, W. F. Cowden, and H. F. MacLane, general evangelists; 11:39, reports of committees: (I) Enrolment, (2) Nominations, (3) place of next meeting, (4) Resolutions, Afternoon: 2 o'clock, devotional exercises; 2:15, report of the Board of Church Extension, report of the Committee on Church Extension, open parliament, B. L. Smith, Topeka, Kan.; report of Committee on City Evangelization, Evening: 7:39, devotional exercises, C. P. Williamson, Atlanta, Ga.; 8, address on Church Extension," by George H. Combs, Kansas City, Mo.; 8:45, ten-minutes address by G. W. Muckley, Kansas City, Mo. Wednesday-Forenoon: 8 o'clock, devotional exercises, W. R. Lloyd, Nashville, Tean.; 9:39, reports of standing committees; 19:39, report of superintendent of christian Endeavor, J. Z. Tyler, Cleveland, O.; unfinished business.

FORKIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Wednesday—Afternoon: 2. devotional exercises, led by Lloyd Darsle: 2:30, appointment of standing committees: 2:40 annual reports. 3:29, song; 3:25, address, "The Glory of the Missionary Character," W. J. Lhamon; 4. adjournment, Evening: 7:30, devotional exercises, led by F. O. Fannon; 8, address, "Missions and the Conscience," A. P. Cobb, 8:30, song; 8:35, address, "The Love of Christ Constraineth Us," I. J. Spencer; 9:36, song; 9:10, adjournment.

Thursday—Morning: 9, devotional exercises, A. B. Chamberlain; 9:20, report of Committee on Europe; 9:40, report of Committee on Europe; 9:40, report of Committee on Turkey; 9:35, song; 10, report of Committee on Turkey; 9:35, song; 10, report of Committee on Lapan; 10:30, address, "The Missionary Spirit in Our Homes," Miss Susie Sublett; 10:40, report of Committee on China; 11, address, "World-Wide Missions as a Motive to Christian Union," J. H. Garrison; 11:40, song and prayer; 12, adjournment. Afternoon: 2, devotional exercises, led by A. M. Growden; 2:20, report of Committee on Nominations; 2:45, report of Committee on Nominations; 2:45, report of Committee on Enrolment; 2:50, address, "Our Journals and World-Wide Missions," F. D. Power; 3:29, — Evening; 7:30, devotional exercises, led by Wallace Tharp; 8, address, 3:29. Evening: 7.39. devotional exercises, led by Wallace Tharp; 8. address, "The Pulpit and World-Wide Missions," C. S. Lucas; 9. Only once before, in 1876, the Disciples National Convention has met in this city.

FISH KILLED BY ICE.

A Curlous Thing Discovered in the Ber-

Ing S.a.
The recently returned salmon fishers whalers and sealers from the Arctic tell of a strange thing—an ocurrence with-out a parallel in the experience of those who sail to the far North.

whalers and sealers from the Arctic tell of a strange thing—an ocurrence with of a strange thing—an ocurrence with who wall to the far North-free of those who sail to the far North-free or the salmon schooner Glenn tells the story with much circumstance. The Glenn the salmon schooner Glenn tells the story with much circumstance. The Glenn fleshing for the salmon schooner Glenn tells the story with much circumstance. The Glenn fleshing for the salmon schooner Glenn tells the story with much circumstance. The Glenn fleshing for the salmon for time of year. This season, however, the sex was ilterally covered with drift ice, extending from the Alaskan peninsula of the salmon for the salmon fleshing from the Alaskan peninsula of the castward, but was unable to read the salmon for shore, and driving the ice further from the land, leave a passage between ice and land. The Glenn intended to make the finest display at the Exposition of the ice, and so had to put back to ward the peninsula to await the delayed softhwest winds.

At drug store, cigar store, and restaudant with the salmon for the

been in the event of their death being due to a sudden subterranean upheaval. The gentlemen who is authority for the story has been traveling every season to the Arctic since 1888, and had never seen such a shoal of dead fish nor yet discovered fish with the intestines frozen as these had. He also drew atention to the fact that in the seven years of his traveling, though he had often seen black smoke issuing from the Wenyaminor volcano, near Port Moller he never saw it or heard of its being in active eruption until 1803, in the fall. Then it beined bot ashes and flames, and the roar was like artillery. This volcano is close to the shore, and the line of fish extended almost as far North as to a point opposite it. The captain does not maintain that there was any connection between the facts of the eruption in the fail and the finding of the fish in the spring, but merely states for facts as they existed, leaving to others to trace any connection or reject any association of the phenomens.

The area of the frozen fish was not less than half a mile wide and slxty miles long. When the Glenn, on its homeward-bound fourney, reached Ounimak Pass again, on August 2th, every sign of the fish had disappeared. Many had doubtess been eaten by the gulls and other birds, and others had strik in the warm water. As far as the captain could state, there were no other fish of any kind except the silver hake in the shoal through which the Glenn passed. Codfish through which the Glenn passed. Codfish through which the Glenn passed. Codfish are always to be found in Bristol Bay in the spring, and many vessels go up there at that time of the year to get them. The fishing season lasts only two months. This year it was shorter than usual, indicating that something had occurred to retard their development in size and number.

When the Glenn reached Bristol Bay in the spring, and many vessels go up there at that time of the year to get them of the year to get them of the year to get them of the year was unusually small, and this incoded

FOOD EXPOSITION.

Will Open Here November 5th-Practical Lectures in Cooking-Grand Display of

The Pure Food Exposition will open at The Pure Food Exposition will open at the Masonic Temple, at Broad and Adams streets, on Monday evening, November 5th. All kinds of pure food will be exhibited and lectures on cooking will be delivered every afternoon by Miss L. A. Willis, principal of the Baltimore Cooking School, assisted by Miss Wilsey, of New York, Expositions have been held all through the West, and the opening in Richmond will be the beginning of a six months' southern circuit. The booths will be handsomely decorated, practical demonstrations of the articles on exhibition will be made, and thousands of samples will be given away.

on exhibition will be made, and thousands of samples will be given away.

The second exhibition in Baltimore was opened on Monday evening, alluding to which the Baltimore Sun, in an editorial said:

"The Fure Food Exposition, held in this city a year ago, attracted a large number of visitors. This year the exposition, which is again open in the Cyclorama Building, is much larger and still more attractive. The great quantity of food displayed is interesting. But a feature of the exposition, which is regarded by women as especially valuable, is the practical lesson in cooking by the principal of the Baltimore Cooking School. From this our housewives receive many good hints. And whenever an im-School. From this our housewives receive many good hints. And whenever an improvement in cooking is made some family arises and calls the benefactor blessed. The amount of lil-health, ill-temper, and wanton waste, caused by bad cooking is incalculable. The proper selection of food for the family and the proper preparation of it are matters which it is the design of this exposition to promote."

Brass Fenders and Fire Sets, 735 east Main, JNO. M. NOLTING.

The New Teriff Hill.

The Snow-Church Company published last week in its semi-weekly report of legal and commercial information the full text of both the new and old tariff bills. The company furnishes these reports to its subscribers.

The enterprise of this collection agency is certainly commendable. The Richmond office has been running only two years, but has already built up a fine business, and gained the confidence of the commercial community.

House Furnishing Goods, 735 east Main, JNO. M. NOLTING. Read our announcement in another column. It will pay you.
WALTER D. MOSES & CO.,
1005 Main street, opposite Post-Office,

The very best class of dealers in all lines sell Allen & Marshall's cigars—EL TRIUMPHO and FLOR DE MARSHALL.

can be bought at the Richmond Music Company's store, 213 east Broad street, and for less money. Try them, and see. Dobson-Bell banjos, Stewart banjos, Bruno guitars and mandolins; a splendid line of violins; all the popular music, 1,000 pieces of music at 10 cents per copy.

Black Fenders and Fire Sets, 735 east Main, JNO. M. NOLTING.

Bead our announcement in another column. It will pay you.
WALTER D. MOSES & CO.,
1005 Main street, opposite Post-Office.

Superior Cutlery, 735 east Main, JNO. M. NOLTING.

Elegant New Designs to Ster ing Silver for Brida: Presents. Tea sets, trays, berry bowls, butter

Tea sets, trays, berry bowls, butter dishes, plates, desert sugars and creams, ice cream dishes, gravy and sauce boats, pepper and sait stands, ladles, carving sets, brushes, combs, mirrors, puff boxes, pungents, saits jars, longuettes, jewel boxes, calendars, ink stands, purses, and an endless variety of novelties in silver now opening for our fail trade.

NOWLAN & CO., 921 east Main street.

ON THE FOOT-BALL FIELD.

REVIEW OF THE PRINCETON, YALE AND HARVARD TEAMS.

The Appearance of Morse, at Princeton Quarter-Back-Yale's Old Men not in Such Good Form,

PRINCETON, N. J. Oct. 13.—Special—The most interesting thing on the Princeton foot-ball field this week was the appearance of Morse at quarter back. Captain Trenchard, though he worked hard, could never have piayed the place in championship form. He was slow in giving the signals and in order to get into the interference quickly thought it necessary to pass the ball back with one hand while on the run. This was entirely too risky and resulted, in the Lehigh game, in some shameful fumbles. Morse had been laid off for nearly two weeks with a sore ankle. His rest has not been a bad thing for him, however, for he was getting just a little "fine." He comes back into the game now with a fierceness of play which is an excellent tonic to the team who have been growing a little listless under the bruises of two weeks of hard practice. Morse, though he has always played half-back at Princeton, is an old hand at quarter-back, having played it for two years on the Orange Atheletic Club team before coming to Prince. PRINCETON, N. J. Oct. 13.-Specialhard practice. Morse, though he has always played half-back at Princeton, is an old hand at quarter-back, having played it for two years on the Orange Athletic Club team before coming to Princeton. He is a remarkably cool-headed player and is undoubtedly the strongest runner on the Princeton field. For this reason he will be sorely missed at half-back. His place, though, can far more easily be supplied there than at quarter, for he is a player after Phil King's own heart in this position. He will be able to steady the line about as well as King himself, and is a giant at interference. The new rules will allow him frequently to get the ball for a field run even while playing quarter, and here he is unsurpassed. He has Phil King's trick of turning around when tackled thus, twisting himself out of the hands of his tacklers and leaving them one after another sprawling, to sprint off like a shot for a touch-down. In some of his runs this week he got through the whole opposing team this way and cleared the field for a touch-down after a 40 yard run. With him at quarter the Princeton team will not be greatly weakened by the loss of Phil King.

The change will leave a big hole at half-back, but new material for this position is coming out every day. There is in fact a plethera of candidates. Reiter has shot into prominct ce this week as a back. He was played in the Princeton-feuriers game on Wednesday, and did good work. He is not a very heavy fellow, and not nearly so compactly built as Morse, but he is a fast sprinter and makes up in his line plunging for his lack of weight, in his speed in getting started. The great difficulty with Princeton's new backs this year is that they stop when they hit the line as if expecting to be tackled, instead of shooting through before the opening is biocked. Reiter is just reckless enough to make a good back. Rosengarten has been laid off all the week with a greatland.

Ing to be tackled, instead of shooting through before the opening is blocked. Reiter is just reckless enough to make a good back. Rosengarten has been laid off all the week with a sprained ankie. McCormick's stock as a half back has gone down a little this week for he has done altogether too much fumbling for his own glory or the good of the team. He has been sent back on the scrub again—for the last few days and Vorhis has taken his place on the 'Varsity' line. Ward is still resting with a sore muscle. Burt began this week to show some superior skill in hitting the line which gives him now about the best chance for full back. He can hold his own against any of the candidates in punting. His weak point though is tackling. Here Tyler is ahead of him. This is Tyler's best point though, for in running and line-plunging he is poor. McCormick is probably out of the race for full-back now for he falls to show sufficient skill in tackling.

full-back now for he falls to show sufficient skill in tackling.

Princeton's veteran line are steadily geting up to last year's standards. Center will be the only weak spot in it. Harry Brown has been playing a brilliant and this week. And "Beef" Wheeler has been surprising himself.

ry Brown has been playing a brilliant end this week. And "Beef" Wheeler has been surprising himself.

CHANGIS IN YAIR'S THEVEN.

The recent practice at Yale reveals the fact that there is likely to be quite a few changes in this year's eleven. Some of the old men will have to pick to to hold their places from the new men and some who played last year are likely to hold different positions this year. The giant guard, Hickok, has been humiliated by being placed on the second eleven for several days and Chadwick, who did some good work at tackie last season, has been put in his place. He is counted a fair match for Hickok now, only that the veteran has the advantage in endurance and will probably win the place. McCrea his shared in the numiliation, too, and with a little less certainty of regaining his old position. Brown is the man who is supplanting McCrea. He was a substitute guard last fall and played a strong game against McCrea. He was sene of the athletic team which Captain Hickok took to England with him hast season. McCrea never was so level headed as Hickok. He is slow, too, and not quick to see a point of advantage. Hickok will probably brace up and hold his place and that will leave Chadwick Brown and Cross all to work against McCrea. Then, too Beard is being talked of as a good guard by the Yale coachers. He is playing in his old place, at tackle yet, but he is hig enough and quick enough for an ideal tackle. He may be shoved over to Stillman's side before the season ends. Stillman's side before the season ends. Stillman still holds center against all opponents What he lacks in quickness he gains in stability and while he never will be an ideal center because of his apparent inability to get into the play after he has snapped the ball, yet there is no opponent who is likely to supplant him. A freshman from Indiana, Whitcomb, would probably have been playing that possition quite like "the silent Captain" bimself recently.

Mortis to pushing Adee hard for quarter-back, and is counted by some as the coac CHANGES IN YALE'S ELEVEN.

WHAT HARVARD IS DOING. WHAT HABVARD IS DOING.

Harvard is spading so much time putting into practice the new coaching theories of Dr. Lathrop that it is rather hard to know what her men are good for in real foot-ball. The theory of Harvard coachers this year is to play as few games as possible and make the daily practice chiefly drill in signals, punting, catching, falling on the ball and sprinting with only about fifteen minutes of real playing at the end. Three weeks and more have passed and yet those who go to Soldiers' neld are still treated to the sight of fifty or more candidates divided into little squads and still drilling in more have passed and yet those who go to Soldiers' field are still treated to the sight of fifty or more candidates divided into little squads and still drilling in the rudiments of the game, with here and there a little special attention to the more promising men. Dr. Lathrop thinks Harvard men, heretofore, have been too heavily trained and alms to have the men leave the field eager to play rather than have to be urged on to the point of exhaustion. The theory certainly is good, but whether such practice is sufficient to give men the "wind" to stand the strain of a great game remains yet to be seen. Some prominent ex-players of Harvard are of the opinion that Harvard's new systems and original theories are what brings defeat to her so often. While Yale is content to work on lines already familiar to all the team, Harvard spends much of her time every year in carrying out her new ideas and by the time the men have learned them it is too late to get the solid practice necessary for the big games. Acton and Waters are both coming out again and playing their old positions, has brought new life to the team this week. Captain Emmons and "Bob." Stevenson are both having much trouble with their ankles injured in the summer practice and it is uncertain on this account whether Stevenson can play the whole season.

Gray's broken leg is a great damper to Harvard's hopes too, for he was developing faster than any one of the candidates for one of the positions back of the line.

It is about settled that the Princeton-Pennsylvinia game will be played on the Trenton State-Fair grounds, on Nov. 10th. There is ample accommodation there for 25,000 people and it is considered a fair compromise between Princeton and Philadelphia.

The Yale Princeton game will very likely go to Manhatton field Saturday, Dec-

Ist. Princeton contended to the last for Thanksgiving Day, Yale on the other hand wanting the following Wednesday, hand wanting the following Wednesday, hand wanting the following Wednesday, December 1st is the date agreed upon by Captain Trenchard as a compromise. It is the hope at Princeton that by thus giving in somewhat to Yale this year, possibly a 5-year agreement can be year, possibly a 5-year agreement can be gotten for Thanksgiving Day hereafter.

W. J. A. J.

The Fair Little Blames Old Plutarch for

18 TALE AFRAID 10 PLAY?

If There is No Thanksgiving-Day Game

If There is No Thanksgiving-Day Game
Thousands wil be Dissatisfied.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Yale's action in refusing to play Princeton on Thanksgiving Day has caused a great deal of adverse comment among local football enthusiasts. The idea of losing such a big event seems to have made nearly everybody dissatisfied, and unless Yale recedes from the position taken the wearers of the blue will not increase their popularity with the thousands of persons who pay good money every year to see the big game. To an unprejudiced observer it looks very much as if Captain Hinkey was afraid of suffering defeat at the hands of the Tigers. His argument that his team cannot play two games with five days intervening dosen't carry much weight, inasmuch for fourteen with five days intervening dosen't carry much weight, inasmuch for fourteen the games, and has won both events ten years out of the fourteen.

Princeton's position is sportsmanlike, but many people believe that Captain Trenchard should inform Yale that unless the game is played on Thanksgiving Day it will not be played at all. In 1890 when Harvard beat Yale at Springfield, and five days later Yale beat Princeton at Manhattan Field, there was no such argument offered as this latest one of Hinkey's. If Princeton were in Yale's position to day the New Haven nen would not grant any such concessions as the Tigers are willing to consent to, but would put the screws on for all they were worth. The fact that Pennsylvania scored against Yale last year made the New Haven collegians is nore the Quakers this year, and the defeat administered by Princeton has caused Yale to show the white feather. In other words, Yale is afrail of Princeton and is not willing to take a chance of defeat by playing according to custom. Princeton men are game and take defeat without squealing, but such is evidently not the case with Hinkey & Co.

There is a chance of the Princeton-Pennsylvania game being played in this city after all. John C. Bell of the University of Pennsylvania sent word the big gate

COMMENT ON HINKEY'S CAPTAINCY.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 13.—The kicking of Beard, left tackle on the Yale football team, by Captain Hinkey in the Williams game Wednesday is being fully discussed by the students to-day and their disapproval is loudly expressed. The Morning News, the local exponent of the university, in commenting on the affair says editorially:

"This is not a remarkably good way of treating a dog, and it is a remarkably poor way to trent a man. Any man in a position to command who cannot command his own temper sufficiently to keep within the limits of decent conduct toward those who are under him is in the wrong place. When it becomes the correct thing for professors to kick lazy students into better habits of application, it will be in order for football captains to boot their men to their work, but not until then, Yale has always made it her boast that she was a school for the formation of character, A boot is not a good mould to make it in."

It is stated on the campus that Beard bears it somewhat hardly that he should have thus been treated by his captain, who is also a brother in the same society.

opposed to giving evertheing to yale, PRINCETON, Oct. 12.—Princeton men are nursing their feelings at Yale's action in the intercollegiate meeting Thursday night. It came much easier in former years for Princeton men to bow to Yale in almost everything the New Haven men proposed, for the Yale men were champions. They seem to think, however, that this year Yale should show a little deference to their wishes.

The sentiment among the undergraduates is very strong for a game on Thanks giving Day. They do not oppose December ist so much, for that would still be in the Thanksgiving vacation, but December is to much for that would still be in the Thanksgiving vacation, but December is out of the question. That Captain Trenchard should give in to a compromise on the date is considered here a good reason why Yale should do a little conceding, too, on the question of the field. Manhattan Field is by all odds the most popular with the students here. The fee'ry here would back Captain Trenchard in standing his ground

here. The fee mg here would back that Trenchard in standing his ground even to the point of declaring the game off altogether, rather than that everything should be conceded to the New Haven men.

The Governor's Address,

The Norfolk Pilot is of the opinion that Governor O'Ferrall's speech at the opening exercises of the exposition in Richmond was an admirable exhibition of true eloquence. The Staunton Post pronounces it quite equal to Macaulay's description of the trial of Warren Hastings.

We know in our inmost soul that we should agree with the Staunton Post in its Macaulay paralled, and it is, therefore, with the deepest humilation we have been supported that our party education in oraits Macaulay paralled, and it is therefore, with the deepest humilation we confess that our early education in oratorical studies must have been neglected, or else that we were imposed upon and did not get hold of a genuine edition of athe great English esseyist when we fondly perused his masterpieces. Perhaps that is the reason we cannot concur with the Post, for if our memory is not greatly at fault there is a considerable difference in style, not to speak of subject matter, between our governor's writings and those of the Macaulay who was represented to us to be one of the masters of literature, and whom none but himself could parallel. But our judgment may be faulty, and doubtless the Post has a clearer insight into these things than we have.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

Ho! for the Paces.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad will sell round-trip tickets, Richmond to Alexandria and return, at \$4.50 each, October 17th and 18th, final limit 20th, for the grand opening day of the Virginia Jockey Club, October 18th. Six interesting races each at Gentlemen's Driving Park, near Alexandria.

Virginia Jockey Club Races Near Alex. andria.

Grand opening day, October 18!! The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad will sell round-trip tickets to Alexandria at \$4.50 each. October 17th and 18th, good until 20th, inclusive, on account of the races at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, a short distance from Alexandria. Alexandria.

A Great Come Down,

Having had such success in the great sale of Strouse, Loeb & Co.'s stock of clothing at 6il Broad street, we have reduced the prices on four odd lots of boys' long-pants, school suits, sizes ten to fourteen years. Though there are not all sizes in every lot, those who do find their sizes will indeed get bargains. Lot 649, reduced to \$2,000 for educed to \$2.20; lot 6638, reduced to \$2.87; lot 6287, reduced to \$2.22; lot 6638, reduced to \$2.87; lot 6287, reduced to \$2.24 as there are only 132 suits in all the lots, interested parties had better come some time Monday. There are still left for 540 960 boys' short-pants suits and seventy-eight men's suits.

fourteen years. Though there are not all sizes in every lot, those who do find their sizes will indeed get bargained to the sizes of the sizes will indeed get bargained to the sizes of the sizes will indeed to \$12.8. As there are only 132 solits, and the lots, interested parties had better come some time Monday, the characters shake-spare along about more around cleopatra are without exceeding about the companion of her, full of humanity and woman, suits in all the lots, interested parties and solits, and solits, and solits, and solits, and solits, and solits, and the companion of the sizes of the sizes of the sizes will indeed get bargain and family left year-read was a good woman. Such is my conception of her, full of humanity and woman, solits in all the lots, interested parties are without exceeding a found from the characters. The characters shake-spare along the control of the character of the numbered among our people, our city on its people, in a business men. Nothing has been proposed that would elevate our city or its people, in a business, moral, or religious capacity, but he has zealous to a solit of the word of the wilderness, or and the sizes of the word of the wor

Placing a Stigma on the Character of a Woman.

(Written for The Times.)

It is wonderful to me how Shakespeare, who had no women to play his heroines, ever wrote such a character as Cleo-

Shakespeare does Cleanura more Justice than any other writer. Yet, even he falls into the general habit of reviling her. Excepting this, Shakespeare's Cleo-patra is what I .magine the real one to have been. A woman all emotion-all love—all life—all animal—all angel—this Shakespeare makes her. Sardou's Cleopatra is a slave of Shakespeare's Cleopatra—she tries to whistle the same tune, but she has no ear for music.

music.

Eber's Cleopatra is a vision from some otner land than Egypt. Dryden's queen of Egypt is a coarse English woman, Haggard's is a necromancer.

As there is, after all, nothing in any Cleopatra but the one Shakespeare drewtoo and he had something of the Roman grudge against her—but on second thought, he did not revile her; he made his Romanes do so, and that is certainly in character.

To the modern woman, who frets under the constraint of convencentities, it may be of interest to know that the principal, I may say the only garment of women in the Cleopatra age, was fachioned like a modern man's night shirt.

A sash, reaching from the hips to the knees, tightly tied in front with hanging ends, producing the apron effect; we find in all Egyptian costumes.

Peer, peasant, king-priest, wore these odd aprons. They served a hygienic protective purpose, and, like the modern Chinese button, quickly placed the rank of the wearer.

The longer the apron, the higher the longer the apron, the higher the

THE CORRE.

The fashion of wearing corsets is older than the pyramids. In Cleopatra's time the corset consisted of yards of linen cloth wound smoothly around the body from arm-pits to waist.

The glamor of antiquity should at least give to this time-honored article of a fair lady's tollet, respectful corsuspention.

eration.
Cleopatra must have been beyond the gradow of a doubt, great in all senses Cleopatra must have been beyond the gradow of a doubt, great in all senses of that often misused word—a woman—the reverberations, virile and vibrant, of whose glorious career, have kept pace with immortal fames—down the ections halls of time, she shines resplendant in every role—as politician, queen, nother, daughter, wife and sweet heart.

The amours of Cleopatra, her character, and her time, has furnished poets, historians, and romanticists with an inexhaustible theme.

The enchantress that old serpent of the Nile, is as much alive to-day as she was Nile, is as much alive to-day as she was 50 B. C. and is as much wronged in many

Nie, is as much alive to-tay as she was 50 B. C. and is as much wronged in many respects as she was then.

Since putting on the play which so masterly relates and depicts Cleopatra's life I have given her career and her character much attention.

I think the witch has her invisible spell over me, and what started in, as research from curiosity, has become a desperate passion.

I love Cleopatra because she is all woman, and from the acquaintance I have with her, I can understand how the great men of her time, sacrificed life and Kingdoms for her smiles.

In general, Cleopatra is looked up...1 as a dissilute character.

I know this to be wrong, and I blame Piutarch for this stigma on her character.

The old historian is excusable on the grounds of party politics for picturing Egypt's queen as he has, but as a man writing the history of a woman, he must be condemned.

Of course, he was a Roman and ike all the Romans of his day he hated Cleopatra, because she had cost rivers of Roman blood—shed on her account in internal strife. Romans against Romans. But he had no right to distort facts,

acquiescence.

Antony did this, I am sure of it, and sacrificed to the gods more than once to show his appreciation of the blessing they had bestowed on him.

THE EVIDENCE.

Antony, Octavius and Cleopatra furn-th the best of evidence of her marriage

Antony, Octavias sharped of her marriage of the Roman.

Does it stand to reason that Octavias would begin a war because Antony, his brother-in-iaw was living in Egypt with a woman not his wife?

No, but it does stand to reason he would begin a war because Antony was the husband of Cleopatre, and made her, and with her, Egyptian interests, his interest, to the detriment of Rome and Romans.

besin a will cleopatra, and made her, and with her, Exyptian interests, his interest, to the detriment of Rome and Romans.

A view at the two characters furnishes still more proof. Antony was a wild and reckless man; all his life he had been used to war. His love affairs extended from Sicily to Germany. He was big and strong, and debauch agreed with him. He loved women and wine, and allowed women to love him because he couldn't help it. Fulvia was jealous of him an 1,000 times. His bringing up, his life, his religion, all tended to laxity in matrimonial and love affairs. The Romans were used to his love affairs at home and abroad. It was only when they knew that he had made his home in Egypt, married Cleopatra, and raised a family, to whom he bequeathed the provinces and countries he had conquered that they began a virtuous cry of shame against him. Now Cleopatra's character, bringing up and religion, and surroundings, were entirely different. Egypt is the country whence comes the code of morals on which society of to-day is built. Egypt is the country which produced the man who made the Mosale laws. Egypt is the country in which the Israellies gained their laws, and this wisdom we know to be the strictest and most securely founded. Cleopatra was a daughter of Egypt, in her was embodied the wisdom, the grace and that regard for matriage morals which is to-day so strong a characteristic of the Hebraic race, and which through all these centuries has made that race, buffetted as it has been from one country to another, immaculate and intact, those marriage morals which have preserved the Hebraic race, and which through all these centuries has made that race, buffetted as it has been from one country to another, immaculate and intact, those marriage morals which have preserved the Hebraic race, on the land, whose people declared it legal for sisters, brothers, relatives, the populace, to sto

SOUTHERNERS BARNEST FOR RILL. Their New York Democratic Association

Indorses the Saraings Ticke.

Their New York Democratic Association
Indores the Sarawaga Ticke.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The executive committee of the Association of Sorthern Democrats in New York met Friday night at the headquarters in the St. James Hotel and decided to take an active part in the State campaign. They agreed upon the following definition of their position:

We assert that the cause of Democracy is the cause of the people, and that this association adheres at this time, as it did at the time of its organization, to the then announced principles of the Democratic party, all of which we have individually and collectively supported loyally, both in National and State affairs, and have taken no part in irreparty strife. Whatever may have been our disappointments, we have left ourselves fully competent to bear them, and in unity of purpose decline to resort to recriminations or harsh criticism, and we are prepared to unite on this occasion to meet again the common enemy who confronts us.

That the Democratic party, as a whole, is entitled to the confidence of the masses, whose interests it endeavors to serve.

That this association will carnestly support the nominations of the Democratic party made in convention at Saratoga.

That we have witnessed with admiration the independent political career of Senator David B. Hill. We regard him as the truthful exponent of the highest order of Democratic principles, and personally far beyond the control of influences which have been known to cause statesmen to swerve from their line of duty and patriotism, and we indorse his course in the United States Senate.

That we hereby again pledge our fealty to the tenets of the Democratic party, as evidenced by the determined stand made by President Cleveland since assuming office, in his endeavors to rehabilitate the people in their rights.

That we desire to express our disap-

made by President Cleveland since assuming office, in his endeavors to rehabilitate the people in their rights.

That we desire to express our disapproval of the results of the partisan majority of the Constitutional convention at Aibany. Actuated by modives foreign to their sworn obligations, they have been devotion to class legislation, and by their control of the properties of the providence of the apportant amendment amendment. anti-Trust amendment, have is any rights they may have heretofor

any rights they may have heretofore laid claim to as patriotic clifzens of this Commonwealth. We pledge ourselves to endeavor by all honorable means to defeat the proposed arendments.

That we recognize no distinction of creed or birth as a prerequisite to office.

That in conforming strictly to one of the rules of our organization, we will take no part as a body in the local election; but, feeling that the same may have a great influence upon the pending State campaign, we earnestly call the attention of each member to the importance thereof.

The officers of the association are: President, A. G. Dickinson; Secretary, Edward Owens; Treasurer, J. D. Abrahams.

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